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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, '21

DRAKE MILL REPORT MADE PUBLIC

DISCUSSING FARMERS' PLIGHT. SEC. WALLACE TELLS PRESIDENT 'THAT THE WORST SEEMS OVER'

REVOLT; ATTACK,

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Darkened Room

To Be Flogged in "Bull

Pen" of Prison

Three inmates of the prison chir-

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marching them to their cells. Harper had expressed all feeling

ture after his escape three months

KANSAS MINE

Protest

Pittsburg Kan Dec 12-A crowd

of women estimated at 2 000 the wives

and relatives of striking Howatt coa!

er 5 o clock this morning and pre-

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he mine Men estimated to number

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About 125 miners had been work-

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nen went back to Franklin Reports

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TO OPERATE

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ler issue! today by the supreme

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NO SHAVES FOR COPS

Jowrah district of India where riot

ong has been going on have refused to shave the policenent entothere to

ARE INVITED TO

An especial invitation to School

children of the city to enter the

Town Criere slogan contest which ends Dec 17 was issued by R W

Lumry club president through Superintendent of Schools Martin

a en to enter the contest empha

sized that many cities had found

slogans through the efforts of boys and girls of the city in em

phas zink in the shortest number

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words possible an expression

Slogans are being received each

day in the contest for prizes amounting to \$30. They may be sent to Secretary. Town Criers club Bismarck N. D.

Mr Lumry in inviting the chil-

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BOYS AND GIRLS

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Farmers Troubles Today Are PRISONERS Due to World-Wide Conditions Brought on By War

FREIGHT RATES TO BLAME INJUREWARDEN

Washington December 12 - Freely and dankly discussing the present tary Wallace tells the President in his first annual report today that tiere seems to be good reasons for believing that the worst is over and that we may reasonably hope for gradual improvement from now on the conditions as they exist should help us to realize this hope

In large part the troubles of the Punishment For Ring-Leaders his neck was broken farmer today are due to world-wide conditions and the inevitable result of the world war the Secretary of Agriculture are adding that it is not to be expected that by some miraculous transformation, the period of adve sity may be tarned over night into a period of prosperity

High iteight rates hig crops proemployment in other industries in the country with attendant lessen- bing of Warden (atthin the heating ing in buying of loodstiffs and the of depart Warden Menh nnet and the surplus are a ven by the Secretary is the more immediate causes for pres

'It is a terrible indictment of mod-n analysisation he asserts 'that ein civi ization with sich abundance here there are millions of people overseas suffering ice the bare necessities and other millions staiving to death. And surely we are sadis lacking in our understanding of cconfine laws or in our aujustment to them when the produc-tion of bounteous crops grown by the hard jabor of 13 000 000 tarmers and turn workers and then tamilies is permitted to play such a large part in paralyzing our industries and busmess at home

Large advances in freight rates hile bearable in time of high prices Mr Waltace says if continued bound to involve a remaking of the American agricultural man. The simple process of marking up

the transportation cost a lew cents a hundred pounds." the Secretary writes, 'has the same effect on the urplus-producing state as picking it up and setting it down 100 to 300 miles farther from the market Agricu ture is depressed until the rates are lowered or until population and industry shift to meet this new con-

With the heavy consuming population of the country massed near the 2,000 Of Them Descend In Strike also eastern coast long distances from the producing areas Mr Wallace says substantial advance in the transportation costs have the effect of imposing a differential against American producers in favor of their competitors in fore gn lands, particularly those to the south of this country who have the advantage of cheap water trans-

portation The agricultural secretary thinks that when the country finally emerges from the present condition it will find itself at the beginning of a new agricultural era Pointing to the large increase in the country's population and the fact that most of the easily cultivated lands has been taken up. he says the time is not far distant when home needs will require practically all that American farms pro-

duce in the average years. This means he adds 'a more intensive agriculture with larger production per acre and lessened cost in we are to meet foreign competition · 11 main'ain our standard of

living

PERMIT BOARD To Meet Conditions. The department is planning to meet tess new conditions Mr Wallace centinues by strengthening certain plases of its work more espe . cally the scientific research the appingtim of the result or research to i iri i ce more extended studies of the ke that firm indps with a view to relating rests investigation of both, coluction and consumption at h to thi erroad for the purpose of be ending a American production to mirket needs in I studies looking tiward making available to the farmer those services of molern business which provide accded credit on easy terms and which may help to dis tribute production risk more equit

The amounts asked for this work in the coming facal year have been reduced to the minimum the Secretary save adding that in the future the ppropriations should be incresed just as rapidly is necled.

In this connect in M W Hace raws attention to the altrigate of Ougress granting permiss in fithe combining of the Bureaus of Markets ord Crop Estimates and the Office of Parm Management into which would therged all the for each the di-

partment that are engaged in (g)) cultural economic work National Concern

In his discussion of present cond tons Mr Wallace declares that the nuities of the firmers are a mut of national oncorn and one that should be given ittention by e-ry thoughtful chiler We must accept he oil fact be

believes that ign uitural profice tion in elequate measure can not be continued for any length of time on laws with it nit give the pri ти е и бит реге — пТ вежее в с h w h w inadequate prices to t tirm r bessens the nation busing (Continued on Page)

FRED SWANSON IS KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Collides With Machine, Falls To Pavement and Breaks His

INQUEST IS HELD TODAY

Witness Absolves Ray Lawplight of the American farmer Secre- Inmates of Michigan Peniten- rence, Driver of Car, of Blame For Accident

Fred Swanson carpenter was n stantly killed last night when he fell He adds that a clear recognition of GUARD QUELLS THE RIOT at Seventh and Broadway after colliding with an automobile. His head struk the pavement when he tell and

Ray Lawrence employed by the Gam de Robinson company was driving the automobile A coroner's jury was summoned this morning to hear testimony on

Mar que to Mich Dec 12- Michigan the accident which happened earls state jolice were standing guard in Sunday night Herman latt 14 m senger boy for War Finance Corporation For Marquette prison todas followin- a , ie Western Union was the first wit duced in the race of high costs, un- flot at ionz prisoners vesterday morn- ness called at the inquest, which was ing which resulted in the serious stabliheld in Webb's undertaking pailors

He said he saw. Swanson moving oss the street at Seventh and of foreign markets for the farm perhaps fitted worm may of the little (s. E. richy or and winched his progress The cut driven by Lowie ice he said to coming about 8 or 9 aires air ent conditions in agriculture. He lays ed with lending the 110% were to be how. The criver helted his cat and particular stees upon the lack of forger in the institution's bull pen. Swanson wited and both started eigh markets and high freight rates.

Terrible Indictment

The criver helted his cat and started to be how. The criver helted his cat and both started to be supported and swanson appeared to the late of the late o Swanson's head strike the pavement Warden Cat in received nine knife and cus ic lover to him

The outbreck came in the prison and I twience picked up Swanson tract pel during a moving pictur per placed him in Lawrences car and dicted arman c. Gypsy Bob. Harter lack a sye to the police station. Chief in or Ferry and Charles Roberts, ill of De Martineson was called in I Lawrence firet are alleged to have attacked called Di Stackhouse. An examina widen Cattlin in the darkened room, showed that Swanson was dead on the Cattlin of the Cattlin of the Cattlin in the darkened room. nd to have stabbed him with knives nd hid probably been killed instolen from the prison kitchen Ar- stantis that Menhennet who was visiting his The h

The hov said he absolved the driver lether intervened and received a from any blime and it appeared swanson walked igainst the car-Swapson's head struck the pave misoner held the revolting inmotes at ment on one bay with a revolver and succeeded a wrenching blow which broke his maiching them to their cells and caused a neck it was said

Lawrence Takes Stand

with the warden because his privi-leges had been revoked following cap The pury composed of C H Lien, 'ohn Baldauff and Oscar Swenson ternoon and had spent about seven independ a verdict absolving law hours in actual delib ation. Judge traidered a verdict absolving law i nce irom blame

> came to his death through his own inc. that another charge against Gard fault while stepping in front of an ner involving attempted robbery at automobile driven by Lawrence and Phoenix is to be tiled immediately that the decrased falling on his back, broke his neck, and the autopsy per-formed showed fracture of the skull also this being sufficient to cause death Also testimony introduced showed the driver had perfect control of the car and is in no way to blame
> M: Swanson was 51 years old and

would have been 52 on Christmas Day He had lived in Bismarck nearly a score of years being engaged in car- O. F. Pesonen Resists Charge In also stood firm in their refusal to

miners stormed Mine No. 17 of the Surviving are Mrs Swanson and the following children Mrs A B Carle). Billings Mont Mrs M W Picter-Billings Mont Mrs M W Pictering, Eric, Arthur Esther and Albert The mob of women appeared to lave no leaders and was composed of Bismarck Funeral arrangements will not be made until Mrs Carly reaches the city

BURCH SMILES DURING TRIAL

called for a similar demonstration to-morrow at two or three mines several Confident He Will Be Acquitted ance

trial of Arthur C Burch charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy broker went into it fourth week to-lay Continuation of the testimony of C.S. Summar Los Angeles realty operator one of the states, prize witnesses was expected with the op-

Trade of Cucago and members of that ening of court exchange will be permited to oper. Summer las testified that within in none after the young broker was shot to death he had seen Burch near the beach where the state contends was made to meet the futures trading the detendant threw a shotgun in the nean Bur h expressed himself as being imused at the efforts of the sa fir to consict him and de clar a he was jus a contident is ever that he would be acquitted.

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C. R. GREEN, OF CAVALIER, NAMED MANAGER OF BANK OF NO. DAKOTA STATE INDUSTRY LOSES MONEY

POLITENESS PROBE IS ON | Drafted For Position Says Gov-

Some investigation of politeness and general courtesy has been made in Bismarck's stores Agents have been at work for the past week or two testing out clerks and store service. Some of the findings are interesting.

What have you found? Vote today for your favorite clerk and tell us why

Address Courtesy Department, Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D

GREAT SUMS TO BE BROUGHT TO N. D. BY LOANS

District Approves \$7,000,000 In Week

Pargo Dec 12 Approximately \$7 00 000 in loans (1) North Dakota ere pproved his wick by the War Finance Corporation 1 J Weiser state director for the corporation said here today following as leturn from Minneapolis where a committee was it work last week pessing on appli-

This makes a 111 of \$17,000,000 which sheen applyed for this dis-trict. Mr Weiser sid and he pre-dicted that by Chistmas \$10,000,000 in our for North Dakota will have been pproved by to Wishington of-

GARDNER JURY IS DISCHARGED

Phoenis Ariz b 12-The parview in which Roy Guidner escape to convict was be in tried here n a charge of following a mail car acyaricopa. Ariz Nov disagreed Lawrence took the stand at his own Sunday afternoon and was discharg

The jury was out since Saturtay af Sawtelle ordered the jumps not to the jary tound that Fred Swanson discuss how they voted he ause of the Officials of Union Go To Wash-

EMBEZZLEMENT

formerly was clerk of the school dis-lay the strike and wage question be-trict of Lyman township and his fore Pres Harding and the Dept of wife was treasurer. It is alleged that Labor with a view of having the Pres-Pesonen, really doing the work of ident ask packers to meet officials of both offices misappropriated about the organization.

3760 He pleaded not guilty and is No report of violence has been made tighting the case. The case went to the stockyards police within the case. trial after a demurrer to the infor- past 24 hours

mation was overruled A fury found Martha Bryan guilty of keeping and maintaining a nuis

John Holuzik was found 1 of guilty of Murder

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Los Angeles Cahi Dec 12—The tacturing hour William Goodman Temperature at 7 a m was found rot audity

BRITISH TO SAIL FOR HOME

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\$50 FOR DOUBLE HOUSE age with schoolioom

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ernor Nestos in Announcing Appointment of New Bank

C R Green, of Cavalier Pem

bina county, has been appointed manager of the Bank of North Da kota by the Industrial Commis sion, it was arriounced today. He succeeds F. W. Cathro, resigned Mr Green's appointment completes the major appointments of the Industrial Commission, W B. De Nault having been named manager of the rural credits department and Lewis Crawford secretary of the Industrial Comm ssion
Mr Green is president of the
Merchants and Farmers Bank of

Cavalier and vice-president of the Bank of Hamilton He is former president of the North Dakota State Bankers Association and was very prominent in Liberty Loan drives during the war In making announcement of Mr Green's appointment, Governor Nestos said that Mr Green had accepted the position only be. cause of spirit of public duty

"Mr Green has had a great deal of successful experience in the banking business," the governor said. "He has two banks, one at Cavalier and one at Ham iton. and both are in excellent condition. He stands very high among the bankers of the state for his character, judgment and business ability, and as a public spirited man

The governor said Mr Green had been sought as counsellor for a number of public and semi-public organizations and that "he is accepting the position merely from a sense of public duty, as one interested in restoration the state's credit and he is willing to come in and help during this period of reconstruct on been drafted for the position."

Mr Green is expected to take up his duties Wednesday The salary for the position has been fixed at \$5,000 a year

STRIKES DO NOT CRIPPLE, SAY PACKERS

ington to Seek Aid of Harding

Chicago Dec 12-Packing house officials of Chicago reiterated today that the strike declared one week ago by the butcher workmen and meat cutters has not materially interfered with their normal operations and they

The union officials, however were loffice Trial of O.F. Pesonen charge I with seeking arbitration and Secretary Embezziement accupied the time of seeking arbitration and Secretary Densistrict court today. Mr. Pesonen his Lane has gone to Washington to

Today's Weather

Lowest yesterday Lowest last night Precipitation

Highest wind velocity 22-W Weather Forecast For Bismarck and Vicinity and slightly colder tonight becoming somewhat unsettled Tuesday Feel Conference Will Be Over lightly colder tonig it becoming

som what unsettled Tuesday Weather Conditions

The pressure continues low over northern sections the center of low s pressure heing over Munitaba high pressure area overs the south western State. The weather has connu i fur excepting news rains on the Piliti ast ind light time over Intheself Clik region Tempera re an ve normal generally and how we take Northwest. The W weither in North Dik e will be fair Ufford 194 Dec 12 - V store built and table v of her to n gar be oming as nattel Tuestus ORRIS W ROLFT TS

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MEXICAN VOLCANO IN ERUPTION; AVIATORS SENT TO WITNESS IT

Mexico Cits, Dec. 12 (B) 150 sociated tress). Popoentapett, the great volcano southerst of here, burst into violent emption yesterday a column of smoke and ushes being thrown 2,500 test above the summit. Two axiators were ordered to the volume 40 miles away to ascertain the seriousness of the outbreak. They reported they had heard heavy

Howing down the slope below the crater. Warnings have been sent to villages near the mountains but reports indicate these small towns have been described for

Within the past month the volcano has been reported active. encle erup len showing greater violence than the one preceding it and a serious outbreak is experted.

AT RATE OF \$2,500 A MONTH. AUDITING FIRM REPORT SHOWS

To October 15 With Probable \$20,000 Further Loss -Mill Makes Money on "Hedging" But Found Not To Have Hedged Enough

The state-owned, state-operated flour mill at Drake lost

Equitable Audit Company Finds Loss of \$21,000 From January 1

money at the rate of \$2,500 a month between January 1 and October 15, according to a report submitted to the Industrial Commission The audit made was made by the Equitable Audit company, of Mirneapolis, as of October 15, and submitted to the former Industrial Commission then composed of Lynn J. Frazier, William

Lemke and John N Hagan. The audit report is signed by M. W. Thatcher, president of the auditing company, and was made pub-lie by the Industrial Commission The loss from Jan. 1 to Oct. 15 is given at \$21,712.42. In addition the audit company sets up a reserve of \$20,000

for possible losses on storage account, or on flour out on consignment not sold or not paid for The same firm made a report on the Drake mill for the year

ending Dec 31, 1920, and at that time reported a loss for the year's operation of \$17,668 31 and in addition a charge of \$15,-088 09 for organization expenses of the Mill and Elevator Association, which manages the Drake mill. Loss On Each Barrel

An apparent loss of \$0.76 per barrel on all flour between April 27 and October 15 is shown by the audit company's report. The report continues this discussion as to an additional 2,000 barrels of flour sent to New York for sale on consignment on which it estimates there will be a loss of \$2.00 per barrel.

GUNMAN AVOIDS DEATH CELL BY DARING ESCAPE

"Lucky Tommy" O'Connor Gets Out of Chicago Jail With

Chicago, Dec. 12- Lucky Tommy O Connur gunman and killer was to The report states that on October have been led to the death cell in the 15 there are outstanding options of

ov O Connor and four other prisoners but O Connor's reputation as a killer uffered when he tailed to use

The jail break was characterized by Chief of Police Litzmorns as a frame up between O'Connor and the jail officials and the chief ordered his men to bring in O Connor dead not alive. All fail fules were violated meet arbitration overtures of union in handling the prisoner according to

The most generally accepted theory

the revolver is that at the last minute he obtained it from some other prisless carefully watched The prisoners had just been released from their goods sold but unpaid \$3 130 14, individual cells to mindle oner in the 'bull pen' who would be less carefully watched. The prisonindividual cells to mingle in the morning exercise period when the rush for liberty was started

For Twenty four hours ending at ankle when he dropped to the ground lumbas store Wants Him Dead

> ises promotion to the man who brings him in dead

Fair chances Fitzmorris was bitter in his denunciation of conditions at the Jail He charged O Connor was literally show ed out of the jail b some official in

> gave him everything but a road nap carried onto the assets only \$4 606 12 and street directors ANSWERS DESCRIPTION

Chicago Dec 1. The chief of police of Detroit. Mich. telegraphe 1 Chicago piles todas that one of three men seen fleeng in i stol mantino hile there in wered O Connor des

REPORT BIRTH OF 8 CHILDREN

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An audit company exhibit shows that the average cost per barrel manufactured was \$7.65 and consider manufactured was \$7.65 and consider ing the cost at inventory at the beshows that the average cost of flour sold was \$5.04 1-2' Continuing it

The exhibit also shows that the average sile price was \$7.28 1-2, or an average loss on each barrel of flour of \$76 and while our statement shows that this loss is apparently \$76 a battel which yields a loss on flour sold of \$5.961.15, yet as a matter of due t application, the loss is considerably more per barrel The inventory values the plant and

"FRAME UP," SAYS CHIEF equipment at \$29 013 73 and furniture and fixtures at \$1 027 27

Long on Options

Cook county fail there to awaif his wheat sold on the Minneapolis mar-hanging Thursday morning for the het which on a basis of the close on killing of a policeman but instead was that date showed a profit of \$982.50 leading a combined force of look it continues however to point out police and deputies a merry chase at that on the basis of the wheat flour er a sensational escape from the jail on hand and flour on consignment not Four fail guards were overpowered sold the mill management had not of Connor and tour other prisoners hedgel sufficiently to cover possible killer is see and says that "the total a re amount that the mill was long on Oc volver which had been smuggled to tober 15th was 18 000 bushels, against

which have been sold 10,000 The accounts receivable received nuch attention from the auditing firm The storage account of \$24,606 12 from which was deducted \$20,000 for possible losses showed much flou. had been sold on open consignment accounts (to be paid for as sold) to tures of the Consumer Stores company, a bankrupt institu-tion. The storage account ledger halance Oct 1, 1921, is shown as fol

Plour reported sold by Consumer E S Co but unpaid, \$13 352 87, Cap-Peoples Supply Company, Grand Forks defunct' sold but unpaid, \$1 696 54 total goods sold but unpaid. The four who made the break with \$18 368 10 open consignment ac-O Connor were named Darrow La counts Cooperstown store \$11 70 Porte, Sponegal and McDermott La Garrison store \$76.38 Carrington ter Sponegal was caught in an alley store \$257.68. Devils Lake store back of the jail having broken his \$6.8.50 Larimore store \$377.55 Co-\$132 80 Courtenay store \$14404 Powers Lake store Chief of Police Fitzmorris threaten 874 56 Turtle Lake store \$161 56 ed to suspend any policeman who tried to capture O Connor alive and prom store credit of \$168.03 Hurdsfield store \$78.20 (rosby store \$82.20 the will never surronder as long as the can shoot the chief said and I don't want my men to take any lots elevator \$923.64 Towner elevator \$923.64 Towner elevator \$1.493.65 Labels and I hots elevator \$923.64 Towner elevator \$1.493.65 Labels and I hots elevator \$1.493.65 itor \$1 12' 14 Dover elevator \$148 26 (sold out) total \$2460612

In discussing this schedule the audi company says Under schedule F will be found a detailed statement of this account (storage account) the Somebody in authority at the july amount of which is \$24,606,12. On the A little study of schedule F will reflect quite i serious situation cir audit report of April 27th 1921 we showed an amount due for goods old but unpylid \$1536810. In the past five and one-half months the only payment recorded at Drake against his asset is for \$199.51 amount is a 10 per cent dividend from the defunct Peoples' Supply Company of Cran I Forks N D

A summary of the accounts recely The metal accounts for which drafts ive been made through banks \$8 -678.01 apen acrounts less than 30 Tax o 1 \$3,575.70 open accounts 30 t foldas old \$96 t open accounts to 6 months old \$5 0 more than h + πt5= r11 \$236149 a total of | \$14.980.41 rm whih i leducted

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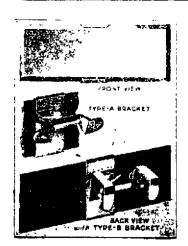
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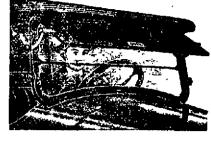
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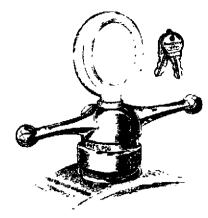


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maintained that he succeeded to the the city with something for Christmas,

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CARE IS ASKED IN MAILING OF XMAS PACKAGES

Some Common Failings of Christmas Givers Related by Postoffice Official

'SHOP EARLY, MAIL EARLY'

If you want your Christmas packages to reach their destination before Christmas there is only one good way to be sure that they will, according to O. Lundquist assistant postmaster. Mail them early. The Christmas rush will begin with-

in a few days. Extra help will be put on about Dec. 15. The person who mails packages early next week will have the better chance of sure delivery and careful handling of packages. Already some mail has gone to foreign countries from Bismarck. This

class of Christmas mail is practically complete. Some also has been repress. Here are some of the necessary things on which Christmas givers failt The fall name and address of the

sender must be on a parcel post package-the number of a postoffice box is not sufficient.

The street and number must be on the package is desimed for cities of

they fall to pieces before they get out

derfully in the Christmas mailing. Already the schools have been invaded in the mail early campaign and it has had its effect. Bismarck stores were crowded this afternoon with per-

sons who were doing Christmas shopping. The postoffice hopes the Christmas mailing rush will begin Mon-MAIL EARLY AND OFTEN

(By Annie P. Schirmer, Clerk in New Rochelle (N. Y.) Post Office.) The Christmastide is drawing near, When parcel post looms high, The clerks and postmen plead with

"MAIL EARLY," is their cry-

Of course you want your friends to get Their gifts by Christmas day.

And Uncle Sam will back you up If you mail them right away. But if you keep on waiting Until the last few days.

There'll be congestion in the mails And terrible delays. Just think how disappointed

The kiddies all would be, If your presents came too late To hang on the Christmas tree. Your gifts need not be opened

If a paster you will use; "Don't open until Christmas," Is a seal that you should choose,

1 wonder if you realize The hardships of the clerks
If you neglect to mail THIS WEEK, And thus your duty shirk.

And picture the poor postmen Laden down with shoulders lame; For a'tho its "Merry Christmas" They must all work just the same

Sa remember transce MAIL HARLA 11 Commispread the Coustmes Geet MAIL FARLY AND MAIL DETEN And socials and deed not tear

Every customer has a chance texular They binish constipation, in Every customer has a chance digestion, biliousness sick headache, to secure a beautiful \$15 doll blo ting sour stonach gas on stom free. Lucky number drawn and breath, conted tongue Not Christmas eve at 10. Breslow's labit forming

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TWO VERDICTS ARE RETURNED

Two verdicts of guilty were returned by juries in the district court in two criminal cases.

A jury, after being out for several hours, reported last night about 11 o'clock, finding H. W. Matz guilty of selling mortgaged property. Another jury found August Stunge

guilty of a statutory charge. The case of the state against Mar-tha Bryan was being tried today and was expected to go to the jury this

ENDURANCE IS

Lasting Qualities and Consistent Performance

endurance as the most important fac- practive. In the few lessons that have tor in the choice of a car is not sur- been held the girls and women have ceived from far distances, where the prising to M. B. Gilman, local Dodge mail early slogan has made its un- Brothers dealer. He was comment Nagel. ing on the survey just completed by: Commerce, which shows that endur-ance ranks first among 20,000 car charged their eyes when they dis-owners to whom the questionnaire that god their weapons was sent, with comfort second and practice so far is Miss Carrie Thick,

price third. In the middle price group, which 100 pounds. She made a score of 54 ing lands as follows: Hay Creek obsequies was so brilliant that the oftakes in the range from \$500 to \$3.000, out of a possible 60 shots. Upon her township, Dec. 15 to April 15. Trygg livial members of the Republican Barrange are brought to the 18 per cent of the total agree on enpostoffice so insecurely wrapped that durance as the first essential, 11 per use both hands to lift the .45 caliber well township, Nov. 15 to April 1. cent mention comfort first, and 10 revolver used in practice, per cent admit that they give first Daily classes for postal of the postoffice.

Careful packing, careful addressing and early mailing will help won-lowing is the complete list of preferences as disclosed by the survey:

Middle Priced Cars.	
Endurance1	8
Comfort1	1
Price	0
Appearance	9
Economy	8
Service	8
Flexibility	7

Speed 51/2 r.

Appointments 5147

Hill Climbing 6 % Endorsements ... 6 % Specifications ... 6 %

"In a man or a motor car," said the dealer, "it is this endurance, or ability eign born. to deliver the goods consistently, that wins out every time. The owner whose car sticks by him like a faithful friend is almost sure to reward it with his lasting affection and loyalty, more than anything else, probably, it is this ruggedness which has already made Dodge Brothers motor car the choice of over 600,000 people. In the world war, 20,000 of them stood up gamely under the cruelest tests, and today in the oil fields thousands more are giving faithful service under con-

"But it is not alone in the quality of endurance that Dodge Brothers car excels. Important refinements added during the last few years have made for increased comfort, and you will notice that comfort stands second on the N. A. C. C. list As for the purchase price, Dodge Brothers proved by comparative charts that their price was fair even before the reduction Nobody can deny that it is an exceptional value now.

ditions that are fully as bad.

HUSBAND AND WIFE WRITE. Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, Columhus, N. M., sign a letter saving, "We have both concluded we shall never be without Foley Cathartic Tablets and we believe them to be essential to good health." They keep the stomach sweet, liver active and bowels

Public Stenographers. Business Service Co. First floor,

FEMALE SPECIES IS MORE DEADLY

When It Comes To Using Firearms, Says Postmaster W. J. Nagel

DO NOT CLOSE THEIR EYES

Detroit. Mich., Dec. 10—Believing that "The female of the species is more deadly than the male" in the use of firearms as well as other weapons, Postmaster William J. Nagel of De-Car Owners Base Choice on troit has set out to prove comic writthey imply a woman invariably closes her eyes when she shoots a rifle or revolver.

As a part of the campaign to elim-The fact that the majority of auto- inate post office robberies the post-master has ordered 50 women em-mobile owners regard the quality of ployes of his office to take up target shown equal, if not greater aptitude than the men, according to Mr.

The first time the women's squad the National Automobile Chamber of engaged in practice but three of the

orice third.

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which the use and care of firearms is being taught, are held here.

MUSICIAN IN

Minervini Addresses Boys At State Training School

Antonio Minervini, who has been appearing at the Eltinge theater furnishes a study to the person who is interested in Americanizing the for-

The following statement, written by Mr. Minervini, tells how he enjoyed his engagement in the capital city of North Dakota. The use of the Eng-



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lish langauge is still somewhat difficult for him. He Says: "Very fine, indeed, I had home here for four days. Bismarck is a city better then any other city except Min-sapolis and Spokane. Here I found nice theater and fine musician, good organist with splendid organ, and very best of all a remarkable audience which they know what is what. In Seattle, Minervini, before he left there was one of American Legion members. He

was deeply interested in Americanization work. Through Montana and North Dakota he has been speaking at many state schools and children's homes and others. Last Saturday night he spoke in Mandan and sure was a kindly hit for the boys and girls of that school. Minervini tells them his youth dream with patriotic manner.

"I hope some day I will come again here to Bismarck which from now on will never be forgot from me because it is a high grade of city I been looking for."

DISCONTINUE **WORK ON ROADS**

Meeting at Courthouse

The county commissioners in meeting here decided to discontinue the use of the grading outfit used on roads under supervision of Pat Kely during the winter months. No plans were

adopted for future road work.
The commissioners opened to graz

evolver used in practice.

The delinquent tax publication bill tion
Daily classes for postal women, at of \$1,697.2, was presented. The publication will too "Whoever was not aware of the some parts of the state. In some counties the cost has been over \$6.000. ,H. P. Knappen, former county treasurer, has been employed to recom-pile lists of non-collectible taxes.

now until Christmas.

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KING'S FUNERAL DEMONSTRATION

Rupprecht Lays Claim To Bavarian Throne After Thrice Renouncing It-

SHOULD PROTEST ACTION

Coblenz, Dec. 10-The funeral of the former King of Bavaria in Munich was referred to as a monarchist demonstration by the Rhenish Rundschau, a Democratic newspaper published in Coblenz. The article, headed "The Hopes of the Monarchists," says the pomp and luxury displayed at the obsequies of the late king surpassed all arrangements of a similar affair even during the best days of Germany's monachies.

Recalling pre-war sabre-rattling days in Prussia, the writer asserts that: "The pomp was less devoted to Commissioners Hold Monthly the deceased king than to the monarchists of the German states placed common human sympathy for a dead king within the service of their party idea which aims at the restoration of a monarchy in Germany.

"At a moment when millions of Germans have not enough to eat, a display of luxury was indulged in at Munich which can hardly be describerl. The entire management of the The delinquent tax publication bill mics at this monarchist demonstra-

lication costs of the delinquent tax character of the entire demonstration. lists have caused much discussion in realized its monarchist tendencies by the proclamation of Prince Rupprecht, the former Cnown Prince of Bavaria.
The ex-Crown Prince is not satisfied with the state of affairs in Germany. Watch your Door Knobs from will blame him for that—

s all his hopes have been frustrated.

"Rupprecht showed courage in a king's speech to all," wherein he

right's of his father,' thereby mean- and welcomes any contribution to that ing his claim to the Bavarian throne. Of course, he has forgotten that twice in three years he has renounced all his rights as successor to the throne.
"It is the duty of all members of be government in state and nation to

protest against Rupprecht's attempt to incite the Bavarian people against the other federal states. If today a Bavarian pretender to the crown presumes to agitate against the fundamental basis of the nation, he is our enemy, for it is well known in Bavaria that the French policy aspires at the dismemberment of Germany by attempting to separate Bavaria from the nation."

ARMY KETTLES ON THE STREETS

Salvation Army kettles were set out on the street corners today to receive contributions to the fund being raised by the Army under the direction of Ensign Homer for the Christ-mas relief work of the Army.

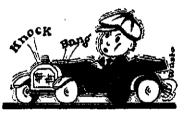
The Salvation Army expects to provide a great many needy children in

BARBER TRADE PAYS WELL

Our graduates are earning good salaries and many of them are in business for themselves. We are now occupying our enlarged quar-Now is the time to learn a trade that is both pleasant and profitable. Our large, new de-scriptive and illustrated catalog is just off the press. Write for your copy today. TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

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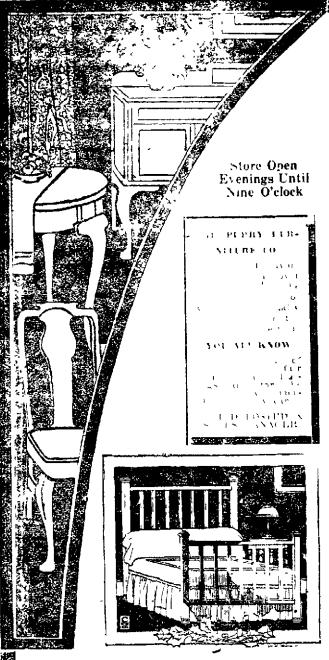
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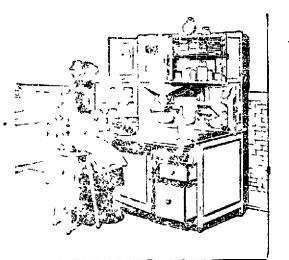


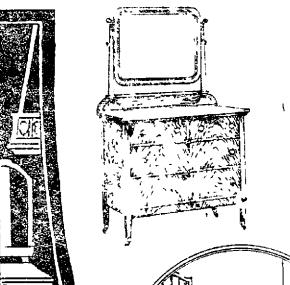
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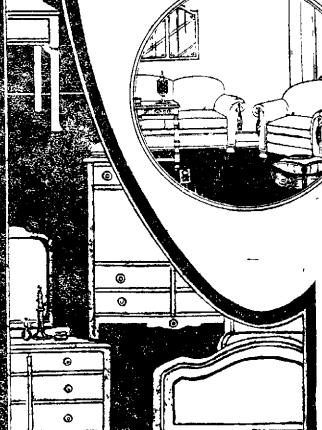
In Brass Beds

e imple of the Bargains offered in Leds, note the one shown here. A full Bras Bed with heavy two inch posts at theavy filling rods. A beautifully finished or rectifactive the Sell-regularly

\$29.75







STOCK REDUCTION

EXPANSION SALE

FURNITURE and RUGS

Sale Opens Wednesday, December 14th and Continues Until December 24th. Big Store Rooms Filled With Wonderful Bargains in Furniture.

This Sale is put on for the purpose of reducing our large stock and to expand our trade limits. We want the people of this community and the towns and country around Bismarck to visit this store at some time during the period of this sale and we are offering these Wonderful Bargains as an inducement. Buy Furniture this year for Chistmas Girts. Buy now For Your Future Needs. This Sale Offers an opportunity for saving that you can't afford to



You Save \$15.00 On This Cedar Chest

A Beautiful Christmas Gift and a wonderful value.

Beautifully figured, genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. This chest is 40 inches long, 18 inches wide, and 12 inches deep. Has double tongue lock, reinforced corners Our regular low price was \$33.75.

for this sale \$18.65

All (dar chests in our store at greatly reduced prices.

Real Hoosier **Kitchen Cabinets** Included In This Sale

Everybody knows the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and everybody knows the standard prices on Hoosier Cabinets, but we promise you bargains on all our stock so we are cutting prices on the Hoosier too. Regular \$65.00 Cabinets. Special, at

Among The Bargains In Dressers

We offer a solid oak, three drawer dresser in golden finish with 20x12 inch plate mirror. Regular price \$19,00.

\$15.85 price

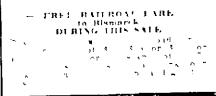
Another solid oak Dresser, three drawers, 36x20 men base and 24x14 mch plate microv Reg-\$22.95 ilar price \$38 00 Special Price

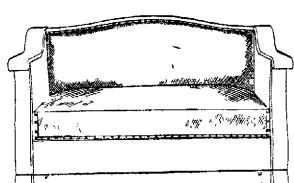
Many others at the Big Bargain Prices.

> Fine Overstuffed Furniture

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th truth folks - we are scient the magnificent screenfed Daymers with Car and R less to match upholter, and orkmanship Best qualt, al woll Tapes-try covering Highest grade pring in arms, back and cart 4 good value at \$427. The three pects on sale at \$200.00



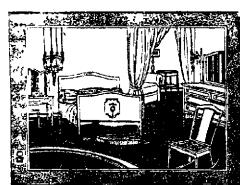


\$25.50 IS THE AMOUNT You Save On This Massive Duo-Fold

Can you afford to pass up such a bargain as this?

Adds heauty to your living-room and gives you an extra bed. This Duo-fold has a massive, sold oak frame in fumed finish. Genuine Spanish Leather covering and highest grade springs and upholstering. A good value at-

\$59.50 Special for this sale.....



Folks You'll Have To See These **Fine Bedroom Suites**

To Appreciate The Values The style, finish and quality of these suites is beyond description in this limited space. High grade Ivory Enameled suite of Bed, Dresser and 3-Mirrored Dressing Tables moderately priced at \$170,00 for the three

pieces. Special, at this sale.....



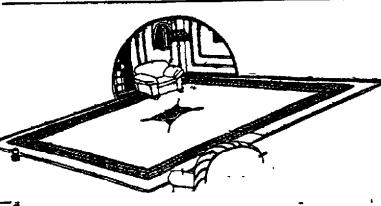
IRON BED, SPRING, AND MATTRESS Orly

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For the three pieces Regular \$40.00 Outfit A massive 2 inch continuous Post, Bed in Vernis Mar-

tin finish Spring-A guaranteed S. gless spring, all Iron frame Mattress-Genuine Cotton felt in high grade ticking

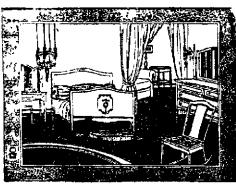
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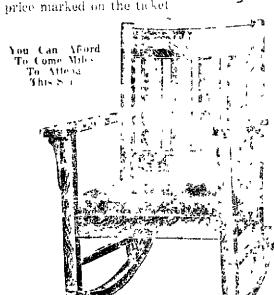
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Chids I on Bed, Ivory Enameled finish 2'-5"x4'-6" with soft cotton Pad and good spring Regular Price \$24.00 \$17.95 Sale Price Same as above only in wood in-read of Iron Regular \$14.00 read of Iron value \$9.85 Special as

> The Price Cutter Went Deep Into The Prices On Buffets and Dining Room Furniture

Buffets -- Solid oak, Fumed finish Regular \$65.00 value Goⁱden fi \$27.75 Solid oak Buffet Round top Doing Table and 6 chairs, \$64.95 Specia ata

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STATE HOUSES WILL BE SOLD; TAXES UNPAID

Industrial Commission Informed of Action Resolves to Set Sale Aside

HOUSES ARE ADVERTISED

Attorney-General Sveinhjorn Johnson will, under authority of a resolution of the Industrial Commission take steps to set uside tax sales of houses built by the State Homebuild-ers Association, it was announced here Persons for whom the houses were built are said to have refused to pay taxes and houses in Fargo and Bismarck will be advertised for tax sale. The resolution of the Industrial Commission follows:

'Whereas, it appears that on the houses built by the Home Builders Association under the direction of our predecessors in office the taxes have not been paid, although such taxes have long since been due and become delinquent, and

"Whereas, the houses thus built in the cities of Fargo and Bismarck will be sold, and have been advertised for sale on the 13th day of December. 1921; pursuant to the laws of this state governing the sale of property for delinquent taxes, and

such houses were built have refused and neglected to date to pay such taxes, although most of them are still living in such homes, and Whereas, the Home Builders Association has no funds out of which to pay such taxes and to protect the

"Whereas, the persons for whom

interests and the investment of the

A REGAL CANTER



Hirohito, newly proclaimed resent both teams: of Japan, "enjoys" a canter through First Team—

MAGNATES MEET; DISCUSS TRADES

Many Stars May Be Seen In Different Uniforms

New York, Dec. 12. -- Manhattan, exclusive scene of the last world's series in baseball, bubbled again today with chatter of the national pastime and blinked its eyes in a whirlwind of diamond dust-

Owners, managers, players and officials gathered for the annual Na-tichal American International and joint major league meetings launched into conferences that were expected to result before the end of the week in a series of trades and purchases that would place many stars and near stars in different uniforms next sea-

MANDAN NOTES

Mandan High Announces B. B. Schedule

Eighteen games for the first team and twelve games for the second team constitute the schedule now drawn up for the Mandan high school basket ball teams

Candidates out for practice at the present time are: Skjod, Nelson, Burdick. Williams, Love, Newgard (Capt), Gray, Pfenning, St. Cyr, Sylvester, Mohr, Furness, Arthur, Johnstone, C. Farr, J. Farr, Owens, and Hanley. Newgard and Gray will hold their former positions and Williams will like-

ly take the center position.
Following is the schedule given for

75,000 JEWELS!



Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson, who plans to dazzle America with her costly wardcaused a sensation at the Victory Ball in London. She literally "blazed" her way into the Prince of Wales' box wearing 75,000 diamonds and pearls insured for \$5,000,000.

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Geo. Shubert	.173	17 f	180
L. Schneider	. 148	193	190
Joe Schneider	. 186	175	212
Christenson	. 193	194	150
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Bauer	.204	147	160
Roberts	.173	136	165
Flow	.150	201	138
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Donahue	. 165	200	144
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Miss Coil and Mr. Kiley Are

At seven o'clock this morning, in the chapol of St. Mary's school occurred the wedding of Miss Rose Coil Work Mrs. J. E. Kiley of the city. Father Slag officiated. They were attended by a brother and sister of the bride groom, Francis Kiley and Miss Leoma Kiley. Only immediate relatives were

Following the ceremony the party went to the Kiley home where a wedding breaklast was served. The bridal table was beautifully decorated with

bouquet of pink roses. She has been employed in the insurance department of the Bank of North Dakota. Mrs. Kiley has made her home here for some time and has many friends here. Mr. Kiley was employed in the State Highway commission. He also has made his home here and is well

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kiley will return to Bismarck. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts

tained a number of their friends at 7 o'clock dinner last evening in honor Typist to Give of their twent-sixth wedding anniver-Dinner was served at a table beautifully decorated in white and Yellow chrysanthemums completed the attractive color scheme. During the evening photographs that were taken at the wedding and the announcements were brought out and formed a pleasant diversion for the high school.

Dr. Quain Will Give

Illustrated Talk Here

American Legion, Wednesday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock Dr. Quain will give an illustrated travel talk on Prance. This will be of interest to all members of the Logion and of special interest to the Legion Auxiliary and the War Mothers because it will hall Tuesday evening. A pot luck give them an opportunity to learn dissupper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. interest to the Legon Auxiliary and give them an opportunity to learn disome unusual facts concerning the events and scenes so common to the boys who were over there. A cor-dial invitation is extended by the Lexion to the Legion Auxiliary and War Mothers to be present. All members of the Legion are urged not Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. to miss this meeting which promises to be of unusual interest.

MUSICAL CLUB ENTERTAINED. ladies of the Thursday Musical club will spend the winter. at her home on Saturday afternoon. A pleasant social afternoon was spent Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room which was for Fargo on a business trip in convery attractive in decorations of yellow and white. A large bouquet of Health clinic work. yellow and white chrysanthemums was used as a center piece for the large table while gold candlesticks and white candles were used on the small- in Bismarck the latter part of last er tables. Little yellow nut baskets week returned to her home yesterday. were given as favors to the twenty-

HERE FROM BILLINGS Mr. and Mrs. Plato Knauss and Sherman Knauss arrived in the city yesterday fro 350 in all visit at innause and L the home of their mother, Mrs. Anna Knarss over the holidays. After about a week's visit here Mrs. Knauss will leave for Marshall, Minn, where she will spend the holidays with her nother and sisters.

GIVE CARD PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook entertained at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Paris, who leaves for Pratsburg, New York, tomorrow, where she will visit her grandmother. The evening was spen: plaiging five hundred. Dainty refresh-ments were served at the close of the

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the McCabe Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H. Register, 632 5th St., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Stott will lead the program. Tea that was sent direct to the society from China will be served.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church is collecting toys to be given to poor children at Christmas. Anyone having toys, old or new, but in good condition, which they would like to contribute will please leave time before Thursday of this week.

St Insent Mo where he will attend the funeral of Mrs. McDonald's moth er who died there vestorday. Mrs. Mc Donald has been with her mother for the past two weeks.

Mary's school at 8 o'clock this even-Election of officers will be held at this time.

McKenzie School Is Very Active

of McKenzie held an enthusiashe Married Here meeting at the school house Tuesday evening. A constitution was voted upod and accepted. The subject of study for the evening was "Should Parents Help Children with Scaoo. and James E. Kiley, son of Mr. and meeting was coubled at the meeting held on Toesday. Any patron or friend of the school is eigible to become a member upon payment of the regular dues.

On Friday evening, December 2, the children of the seventh and eightly grades of McKenzie school, assisted by some of the other children, enterwent to the Kiley home where a wedding breaklast was served. The bridat table was beautifully decorated with roses and carnations.

The bride was lovely in a brown suit with hat to match. She carried a bounget of pink roses. She has been by the bright colors worn by the in-

dians. Following is the cast: Miles Standish—Donald Paul.
John Alden—Arthur Warren.
Prizella Mullens—Arah Thompson. The Elde -Edward Porter. Indian messanger-Roger Bertholf. Pilerim messenger-Roger Bliss. Wattawamat-Arthur Coons.

Pecksuot -- Homer Envick. The play consisted of eight scenes. Between the scenes, Lillian Watson, Norma Long, and Byrdia Leathers, Celebrate Anniversary

Celebrate Anniversary

Diago pupils of Mrs. J. M. Bertholf, rendered pleasing selections. After the play the actors sang a McKenzie song composed by Mrs. J. M. Bertholf.

Demonstrations Here

Albert Tangora, one of the world's fastest typists will visit Bismarck Wednesday, December 14th, and will give exhibitions at the State Capitol, Bismarck Business College and the

Mr. Tangora is one of the youngest playing five hundred. Dainty refreshand in the recent International contest held at New York on October 17th won third place in the professional

class writing for one hour. The exact time of the demonstra-At the next regular meeting of The tions in the above places will be announced in today's Tribune.

> ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET. The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at the K. of P. All members are urged to be present

> HOLD ANNUAL MEETING. The Burleigh County Bar association will hold its annual meeting and banquet at the McKenzie hotel on

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA. Mrs. M. J. Shafer and Mrs. Ida M. Wiley and son. Robert, left this morn-

Mrs. Otto Johnson entertained the ing for Douglas, Arizona, where they

TO FARGO.

Dr. F. R. Smyth left this morning nection with United States Public

SHOPPING HERE.

Miss Edith Roth, who was shopping

VISITING DAUGHTER John Johann, of Osseo, Minn., father of Mrs. C. J. Martineson, is visiting at the home of his daughter here.

VISUA AT HOME Mrs. L. E. Thompson has left for fee nome at Washburn where she will visit for some thice

Tierney of Driscoll, are business vis-VISITING HERE Humphren Bailey and daughter.

Velva, of Wing, are visiting in the city for several days: VISIT DURING HOLIDAYS John Caulfield left this morning for St. Paul, where he will spend the

helidays at his home. HEBE CV SHORT VISIT G. R. Osland, of Grandlie farmer shoriff of McHenry county, is in Bis- resting nicely today.

marck for a few days. Or and Mrs. V. J. LaRose returned the latter part of the week from a

HERE ON RUSINESS D. D. McKee, banker of Tannen was truncacting business in the city today.

bit at St. Paul, Minn.

PURINESS VISITOR

usiness visitor in the city today, THOUSE PROPER Inthon Motion of Horon was a vis

For rent. American Legion Mussolf 220W.

Regular meeting of the Yeo- Dakotarefreshments following. members urged to attend.

Knowles' Jewelry Store will

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CITY NEWS

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BUSIN SS VISITORS

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At Hospital

Christian Littlehead of Waton and
Fred Josephson of Wing have entered
the Bismarck hospital for treatment A. C. Felland of Turtle Lake and Mrs L. E. Davenport of Napoleon.

tal returned to their home today Pick Flowers Yesterday Proof that North Dakota is enjoying in especially balmy winter was giv-

en yesterday when pansies were pick ed in the garden adjoining the Wi Condition Improved

Ernest Pfleger, who was seriously be open evenings till Christmas. injured in a fall from the Missouri River Bridge, was reported to be

Town Criers Luncheon The Town Criers club will hold a meeting at the McKenzie hotel in Room 705 at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Suncheon will be forved at 9.15 p. m.

Edward L. Eylar, manager of the L. C. Smith & Brothers Typewriter Co., of Minneapolis, has returned to that city after spending a week here with Walter McMahon, local dealer.

With the Movies

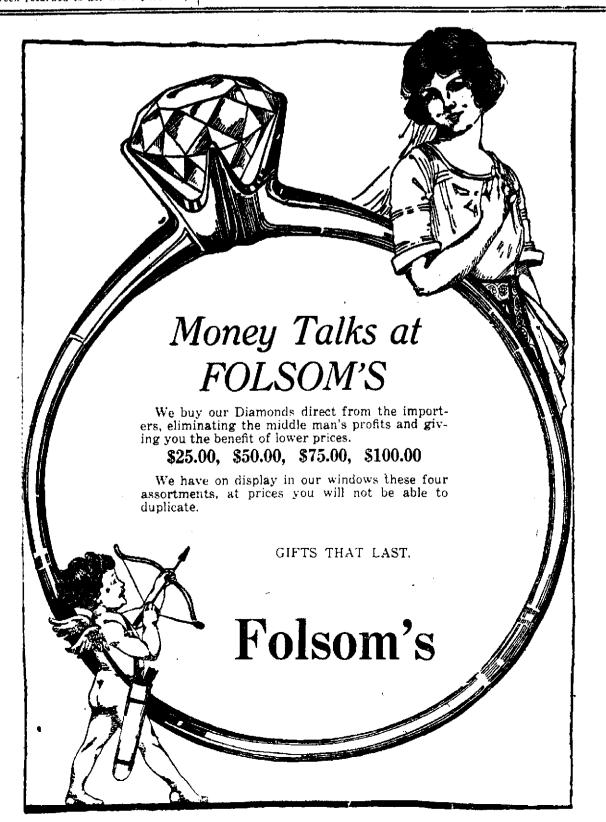
PICTURES OF NORTH BAKOTA IN THE "EARTH MOVER."

The December Issue of the "Earth Hall for Parties and Dances Mover, a magazine devoted to infor-Newly decorated. Kitchen in mation concerning road building in the United States devotes the first rennection. For dates call John line pages of the December issue to pictures and reading matter concerning the past summer's work in North The building of the Bismen at K. of P. Hall at 8 o'clock marck-Mandan bridge is pictured on this evening. Social session and the cover and various pictures are shown of different stages of its All work.

"Jackie," a William Fox photoplay be open evenings till Christmas. from the novel by Countess Barcynska, starring Shirley Mason, will be the attraction at the Bismarck theater tonight. The dainty Fox star is presented in the role of a little Rus-



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in the streets of London. The screen Baby Boy in the streets of London The screen.

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Yost, who has made a close study of Miss Mason's special attainments The story is said to provide the Anew elements: high case down popular little star with unusually gasonic consumption of any motor of particles for the display of and reduces gasonine are from one of the particle of the display of and reduces gasonine are from one of the particle of the display of and reduces gasonine are from one of the particle o Jack Ford directed the production the rare charm which has made her a turd to meaning is the proper adverse by anyone and readers of the prime tavorite with motion picture ment of the Assert to a Commetor part ups in all parts of the world. It the law Madison St. Destin Objection

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TO ADDRESS MEETING.

George F. Dullam will be the speaker at the Pioneer Boys Grand Camp tonight. His subject will be. "The Value of an Education." Two basket ball games in the class "A" league will be played, the Great Bears vs. Lighting Five and the Wigglers vs.

COLLECT TOYS FOR POOR.

them at the Methodist parsonage any LEAVES FOR MISSOURI. W. A. McDonald left last evening for

EXTERTAINS CITT

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or the symplem of St

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OF THE

SOLDIERS' MEMORIES What really happened to our doughboys who remain a secret.

More than three years have pased since the are as silent as clams.

When they began coming home from Europe, one of the first things that struck the stay-athome public was that none of them wanted to talk about his experiences.

The big idea seems to be to bury the past and designed to hide physical defects. try to forget. Poor Whittlesey, leader of the Modern styles follow the news of the world. liner, to escape his memories.

experiences in the war?

Allan Pollock was a star light comedian. May. Association. be you saw his fine work in "Seven Days" or "Hawthorne of the U.S. A."

He served in the trenches and was severely wounded. For 12 months he never regained consciousness. His jaw was torn away, his body into a success. wrecked by 24 wounds, his life apparently finished.

Now Pollock is a theatrical sensation, acting the part of Hilary Fairfield, in "A Bill of Divorcement." In this part he interprets the role of a is systematic, persistent thrift. shell-shocked war hero, pronounced incurably insane after years in a sanitarium.

That is realism for you. A psychiatrist would explain it by pointing out that farce comedy has depositing in a bank. A good New Year resolu- said Mary; adding, "I want to be a one kid, woman not a princess." an almost tragic attack, that light comedy has a tion. basis of tragedy.

It probably is superfluous to state that Allan Pollock begs to be excused from discussing his war record. He says that the greatest courage of his life was called to the front the evening he had to face his first-night audience—his comeback.

The case of Allan Pollack is an exceptional illustration of the absolute control of the intellect by

Allan Pollock should be an inspiration to every has been unable to draw a curtain of oblivion over terrible experiences.

We all know that memory can be cultivated. posite of memory-also can be developed.

The exertion of will power, coupled with a determination to seek genial companionship and the brighter side of life, will enable any one gradually to develop the power to forget — to thrust rare exceptions. completely out of the mind all things that the will power decrees shall be forgotten.

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experience famine before we begin conserving?

RETURNING

in 1921 more than twice as many pounds of food is Charles Evans Hughes. and materials as in 1920. The biggest gains have There was no doubt of the identity of the domibeen in metals, metal goods, spinning materials nating figure in the first plenary session. The among others that led the Prince of

imports, Germany 19 per cent, America 16 per world with a mighty jar. In the second plenary

slowly coming back. It is importing 400,000,000 reason why he should not hold it. pounds of supplies a year, which proves that its Gone is the coldly dignified, even diffident. economic machinery is beginning to function as Hughes of the supreme court. The even more sanity returns.

CHANGE

cal survey.

About the time North Dakota had a tropical man rather than a jurist. using now.

Man as he exists now is about half way between ing .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE the ancient fig trees of North Dakota and the Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second right road but barely started.

BOOTLEGGERS

A bootlegger in Boston had so many customers when he yelled "hot dogs." that prohibition officers investigated. His frankfurters looked innocent enough, and real. But the casings were filled with moonshine liquor.

Prohibition is on the sure and rapid road to success, when bootleggers have to resort to ex-All rights of republication of special dispatches herein pedients like this to make deliveries to cus-

> "The stuff is getting harder to get." That is the handwriting on the wall.

GOLD

No matter how rich they get, they always want more. The Wall Street Journal says that financiers, whose yearly incomes run into the millions, never overlook a chance to get the \$20 gold piece paid to directors at their meetings.

Some "motor frantically from meeting to meetsaw action in France will in large part forever ing, staying at each just long enough to be marked 'present' and collect the gold piece."

In London, where directors are paid in gold Armistice, and most of the returned soldiers still guineas, such graspers are known as "guinea

ORIENTAL

Women's styles used to originate with the public copying the garments of social leaders, often

famous Lost Battalion, couldn't forget. He is be- In wartime, soldiers' uniforms made radical lieved to have jumped overboard from an ocean changes in civilian attire. Bolsheviks ran up the red flag in Russia, and their sympathizers in other countries donned red neckties.

How many war veterans could stand the strain Now the Far East is the focus of news. And of living all over again, every night, their terrible Oriental styles will be the vogue next spring, says the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' just what kind of a girl she is!"

SANTA

Ten years ago, bankers were wondering if the curiosity has been quickened by the little reverence for the high and idea of Christmas Savings Clubs could be built report that her flance, Lord Lascelles, mighty fords who came to call on

Now 5,000,000 Americans belong to Christmas Savings Clubs, in 4000 banks, and \$150,000,000 is cess." being distributed to the depositors. Helps keep she said this—but she has lived up to she said this—but she has lived up to it ever since. She was willed a privy Councillate to the depositors. She was willed a privy Councillate to the depositors. Helps keep she said this—but she has lived up to it ever since. She was willed a privy Councillate to the depositors. She was willed a privy Councillate to the depositors. Helps keep she said this—but she has lived up to it ever since. She was will be a privy Councillate to the depositors. Helps keep she said this—but she has lived up to it ever since. She was will be a privy Councillate to the depositors. Santa Claus out of debt.

The secret of saving, of accumulating wealth, overheard a youngster say, "Mamna, I thought princesses were crowns"
systematic, persistent thrift.

"When do I get a crown?" Mary
Somehow, you manage to pay bills.

Consider asked the queen.

"When you marry a king," her
"When you marry a king," her yourself in debt to your future. Compel yourself to make set payments each week or month,

HOMICIDES

Nine thousand murders were committed in When the prince entered Derice on the prince of the prince o United States during 1920, according to a homi-, his naval cadet's uniform. cide checking up just completed by the Pruden- One morning he found on his plate a package which had come by mail. tial Life Insurance Co.

That was 500 fewer murders than in 1919. That was 500 fewer murders than in 1919.

The murder record in 1921 probably will set a "Isn't he pretty?!!!"

new high mark.

new high mark.

Based on the 1920 figures, one out of every 12,with a governess. She wanted a cornered gate in front of them the salespeed and the governess tried at which read "The End of the salespeed and the governess tried at the salespeed at the salespeed and the governess tried at the salespeed war veteran who is haunted by his memories, who to bet on whether you will meet a violent death to persuade her to buy something else, at the hands of an assassin, the odds are 11,999 but she replied:

"No, I want a broom! Henry ther sale of the brownic of the brownic of the but she replied."

"No, I want a broom! Henry ther fall off!"

"Coodness," said Kip the Brownic of the Br

The situation is equivalent to one murder a year to sweep the paths in the garden. We all should know that a forgettory—the op- in a town of 12,000 inhabitants. Like all of the One of the first things the queen get back to sweep out the chimneys major crimes, murder is the rare exception, taught Mary was to mend and sew, for Santa Claus."

She used to mend the socks of her "And," sighed the toy-maker. "it That's why a killing stands out. Keep in mind She used to mend the socks of her brothers. nothing attracts widespread comment except During the w

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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THIS MAN HUGHES

One of the curious things in the lights and liked best, Mary replied with candor; den effacement of President Harding in matters Trees cannot be grown overnight. Must we pertaining to the conference. Doubtless this is is cake. no more than a studied effacement; but the fact remains that in so far as the conference is concerned, the one great American figure in the sessions Spanish and Italian fairly well. Ger-When the year closes, Russia will have imported and all that pertains thereunto, domestic or alien, man very well and French excellently.

dignified secretary of state swept the conference Wales to sight England is furnishing 31 per cent of Russia's off its diplomatic balance and jarrd the thinking King! session he kept that commanding position and ing on the Thames with her biothers. Russia, like everything else in the world, is maintains it now. There seems to be no good

diffident, stiff and vaguely troubled Hughes of the 1916 campaign has vanished. That uncompromising, stiff, black, spade beard of the old days Fig trees and giant palms with leaves six feet has gone, and back of the softer and whitening across once grew in North Dakota. This is shown beard of a new era there seems to be a new Charles by fossils, dug up by the government's Geologi- Evans Hughes, better, bigger, broader, kindlier and yet a more commanding Hughes. A states-

climate, nature was preparing the coal you are. This is also a happier Hughes, a secretary of state reasonably exultant over the way the world The whole scheme of things, since creation, has is going and optimistic about the better future been a preparation of the earth for man in the of the world. Somewhere and somehow, along the way since 1916, this man Hughes has been grow-

YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW PRINCESS MARY!



London, Dec. 12-"I'd like to know asked;

THE BISMARCK TRIBUND

Millions of men and women have expressed that longing since the engazement of Princess Mary, only daughter of the king and queen of may become governor general of lre-

"I want to be a woman--not a prin-

Mary was just a little girl when anta Ulaus out of deot. mother at a children's brzaar. She The secret of saving, of accumulating wealth, overheard a youngster say. "Mam-

> "When you marry a king." mother replied. Then I'll never bave a crown."

> woman-not a princess.

Prince of Wales, have always been

Opening it ho discovered dressed like himself and labeled in

During the war she knitted with all

mechanic sent to repair it and ex-

'Oh, let me try! I am rather good with machinery and it's great fun fixing things."

She took the machine to pieces, put

t together again and it ran perfectly: Another thing the queen taught her

was the art of cookery.

Asked what kind of cooking she

"I like to make something that myself can eat afterward. One of the things she likes to cook

Mary is the linguist of the royal She knows something of all the Scandinavian languages. She also hammers out letters on the

typewriter and has written some of 'What a pity it isn't Mar; who'll be

She is so clever, you see When Mary was 12, she was row

A bout containing three Erra students humped into the royal skill There was nothing to indicate that other the vessel or its owners were

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'reyalty. One of the Etonites angrily

papa, the king,

Privy Council. To Princess Mary it was the "Dilly Wig."

stopping at each bedside to talk to the sick ones.

Mary admitted the charge

And that seems to be the popular verliet on the girl who'll be 1921's mort talked of bride.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

You may imagine how the Twins

"Goodness," said Kip the Brownie. "How now!" cried the claimney-

"If that's the case, I'll never bean. sween.

But Nancy and Nick were thinking estate and building; capital stock of the little Brownie King, Mr. Pim \$125,600; incorporators, John H. Canwith a sewing machine at Balmoral Pim. How disappointed he would be, ham, Charlotte N. Canham, Ormsby Castle. The princess met the girl and how disappointed the Fairy Queen McHarg, Jamestown. would be, and the Magical Musbroom and everybody! It really was, too

"When are you going to learn to bad! But suddenly the gate blew open and a roary voice called out, "Won't you all come in? I don't like back-And just as anguly, little Mary re

When you learn manners.

for instance, there

"Are you a real princess?" asked speezed

Well," said the child, "I like ya" Mary and her eldest brother, the I think you a very nice princess.

"Howdy-do, kiddies," he said in his rough voice. "I'm glad you came. I want to apologize and thank you for fixing things up that time after my had behavior. Can I do anything for (Ta Be Continued)

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First public speech in 1919 at a raily of "land girls" in London.

Betrothal announced Nov. 22, 1921.

wardness, as I haven't any myself Just step inside, please."
So in they fled, looking around in

wonder at the great empty cavern in

which they found themselves. On the opposite side of the cave warming

himself at a roaring fire, sat a most

curious looking person, who seemed to have no beginning and no ending,

like a cloud of mist or smoke. But Vancy and Nick recognized him at once. It was old Whizzy Tornado who

or rather floated up from the floor

where he had been sitting, instantly

causing such a draft that they all

Articles of Incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Pargo Pusiness College, Fargo: caphal stock, \$25,000; incorporators, Oscar J. Hanson, Marie Hanson, Jennie Paulsberg Anderson.

Incorporations

Dickinson Bottling Works, Dickinlacture soft drinks: incorporators, Herman Rabe, Wm. Pabe, John Bar-

North Star Oil Company, Hoople; to "And," sighed the toy-maker, "it \$2.5"; incorporators. Nels Folso will be as bad as war-times if I don't lide Folson, Leonard Folson, Hoople, But New York State of the Property of the Proper sell gasoline and oil; capital estate and building; capital stock

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Speaking of the mailed fist, write a plain fist when mailing.

Nowadays they sue for divorce and the custody of the reputation.

Laws for auto light dimmers ought to apply to Christmas ties. Teachers in a Texas town may strike, but the kids fear they won't.

Opportunity doesn't knock around with other knockers.

Why call them "new" resolutions when they are old ones made over?

It's easy to catch a man with

whisky, if you have the whisky. The Chinese are sending the spirit of a Ford with their dead and heaven

won't be heaven long. The wonder of the moment is what

size slippers dad wears. Napoleon met his Waterloo and

meets its laundry. Wouldn't it be grand if we all made what we claim we do?

People who buy oil stock invest and then investigate.

will travel 300 miles an hour is motorists must be quicker to hit one. Only way to keep the hatchet buried

s to put the hammer with it.

Best thing about the trains which

Some husbands are happy; others' vives won't stay home alone. If the shimmy is what we think,

she's already been shook. Williams find the Krupps will make typewriters. That's what all wars should be fought with.

"Do fish talk?" is worrying the scientists. Human ones, yes.

Life is just one day after another.

The men who write these southern songs never raised boll weevils [D

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MARKETS

STRIKE HAS LITTLE

EFFECT ON MARKET South St. Paul, Minn. December 12. -While the packers here and else where have been operating under somewhat of a handicap during the past week on account of the meat cutters' strike, the markets have been little affected. Most kinds of killers and stocker and feeder cattle closed steady for the week, with some of the common killers and canners and cutters weak to 25c lower. Demand for hogs and sheep has been active and prices closed irregularly higher than a week ago on hogs and all classes of sheep and lambs.

General quality of the beef steer offerings has been plain. A few lots of warmed-up and shortfed cattle have sold from \$6.75 up to \$9.25, but bulk of the beef steers again moved at \$5 to \$6. Butcher cows and deifers sold largely from \$3.25 to \$5.00, with good young cows and handyweight heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.00 or slightly above-Canners and cutters sold at the close largely from \$2.00 to \$3.00, bologna bulls \$2.50 to \$3.25 Best light veals sold at the close at \$7.50, with a few up to \$8.00. Common and medium 25c higher. grades of stockers and feeders sold at the close largely from \$4.25 to \$5.00, with good and choice kinds very

Range of prices on hogs Saturday \$6.00 to \$7.00, bulk \$6.50 to \$7.00, good pigs \$7.75. Good and choice native and fed western lambs \$10.25 to \$10.50, choice light yearling wethers up to \$8.90, and choice native and fed west-

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today in the early trading. Selling however, lacked vigor. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1-2 cent lower with May at \$1.14 to \$1.14 1-4 and July at \$1.02 to

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, Dec. 12-Cattle receipts 4.100. Mostly steady. Bulk beef steers \$5,00 to \$6.00. Butcher cows and helfers mostly \$3.25 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters \$2.00 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls strong, bulk \$2.75 to \$3.25. Veal calves steady, practical packer top on best lights \$7.50. Stockers and

Hog receipts 13,700, fully 25c lower than Saturday. Hange \$5.75 to \$7.00. Bulk \$6.25 to \$6.75. About 2,000 pigs here, 50c lower. Good pigs mostly \$7.25.

Sheep receipts 3,200. Weak to 25 cents lower. Good native lambs \$10 to \$10,25. Best fed westerns unsold Best light ewes early \$4.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 12—Cattle receipts 27,000. Steady to 25c lower. Hog receipts 69,000; 25c to 35c lower than Saturday.

Sheep receipts 33,500; 50c lower to

BISMARCK CRAIN (Furnished by his soil-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Dec. 12. No. 1 dark northern No. 1 amber durum No. 1 mixed durum No. 1 red durum

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 12—Large deliveries Minneapolis, Dec. 12.—Wheat rehere on December contracts had a ceipts, 576 cars, compared to 482 a

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I'VE BEEN ROBBED & TAXED & ALL THAT STUFF UNTIL I'M DOWN AND ALMOST OUT-I'VE GOT COLD CHILLS FROM ALL MY BILLS AND FIND TIMES PRETTY TOUGH-I'M BENT AND ALMOST BROKE BUT STILL HAVE JUST ENOUGH TO MAIL A MERRY CHRISTMAS CARD FROM TOM & HELEN DUFF.

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Barley, 37 to 61 cents. Rye No. 2, 77 3-4 to 74 3-4 cents. Flax, \$1.82 1-2 to \$1.93 1-2,

HORSE FOR 50 CENTS Deeside, Eng. Dec. 12-An example presented at a sale here. work horse was sold for 50 cents.

PREDICTS CHEESE ROAD

Both, Eng., Dec. 12-Roads with a surface like hard cheese and tinted to harmonize with the prevailing color of the surnounding country are equipped for light housekeeping, Bath. The road hog will be extinct, 801 4th St. Phone 404-J, or inquire he says.

MONEY AT RATE OF \$2.50 A MONTH

(Continued from Page 1) 248,600; shorts, 221,600; screenings 80,700. There were 3728 patent barreis manufactured and 1,036 clear barreis.

The statement says that the "we will again refer to the subect in our closing paragraph of our audit report of April 27th, where we stated that the commission should be in closer touch with operations at Drake, and suggested that copies of all checks, cash journal vouchers, covering all expenditures other than grain, should be sent in at least once a week, and in addition thereto, the manager at Drake should report a complete statement every month, settling up a bal-\$1.02 3-5 were followed by slight set-backs all around. loss account, and a detailed statement

of accounts receivable." It adds that "there is no economy in cutting down the office force to save \$150.00 to \$200.00 a month and then have losses accrue at the average of \$2,500.00 a month.

Freckles and His Friends

Full Report of Audit, After explanatory remarks concern-

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mill under signature of M. W. Thatch- signed nour aggregated approximately amount of loss is found on Schedule er, president, follows:

appoint that more effort should be made in the collection of these items, "Inventory-\$17,366.74 A detailed

statement is given, setting forth the inventory as presented to as, in a detailed statement signed by J. W. Miller, 'head miller,' and F. J. Gorman. local manager. The prices which we of which is \$24,606.12. On the balance of flour manufactured by months, and resent value.

"Accrued profit on open tradeswife the Equity Co-operative Ex-but unpaid, \$18,368.10. In the past and the inventory at the end, it shows cahnge at St. Paul to furnish us with the telegram sent to the Equity Co- a 10 per cent dividend from the de-Operative Exchange is as follows: information required regarding our account for auditing writing.' On the afternoon of Oct. 27th, we telephoned the Equity Co-operative Exchange for the desired information and they refused, on the ground that they must have a properly signed letter on file. We were therefore obliged to take the records as given us by the Drake manager, and which are shown in detail in schedule E. According to this statement of Open Trades, there are outstanding options sold as of October 15th. 19 Minneapolis December wheat, crued profit in amount \$962.50. According to the inventory, there was account. on hand in flour 866 harrels, or the bushels of wheat. There was on hand to sustain a very substantial loss on aggregate of wheat making an aggregate of wheat-flour equivalent to i

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Cash No. 1, \$1.223-4 to \$1.263-4; ing the index the Equitable Audit By referring to Exhibit 6, it will be --\$11,723.09, exclusive of any charges observed that the unreported confor interest on working capital. This for your information have divided up 12000 or 13,000 bushels, and if the one-half month's period there has been the amounts so as to classify them as options are to protect not only wheat manufactured 5,414 harrels of flour

> he offel and wheat. The sacks and ried onto the assets only \$4,606.12. A her and the first half of October sundry supplies were inventories at little study of Schedule F will reflect "As will be observed on Exhibit 2, quite a serious situation. On our the average cost per barrel manufac-8968.50 -we requested the manager to showed an amount due for goods sold cost of inventory at the beginning information necessary to a verifica-tion of the open trades. A copy of asset is for \$188.51, which amount is the telegram and taken a copy of asset is for \$188.51, which amount is pany of Bismarck, North Dakota-that is, on goods reported sold, for which sales.

"On the other class of business with the Consumers' United States Comcharged, and for which no accounting has been made and which covers thirteen stores -- only four of these thirteen stores have made any payments nothing.

By Blosser

business was \$123,00 a month. We either he has neglected to give this also a comparison of price in the accounts are not of much value, respective purchase dates.

and will not be, except upon your or- it off the books. Value of the Plant.

assistance of one of our staff.

given to the general account for cash count for \$823.88, advances on \$138.504.38 at the rate of "Because bookke plant and equipment-\$1,077.33, and grades, etc. on furniture and fixtures -- \$1.000.00. A 1 counts-\$20,000. The last we have tion therewith, charged is for the loss covering the Shor period from January 1st to October 15th, which covers three items: Operating loss up to April 27th, exclusive if interest on investment - \$4,297.42; perating loss April 29th to October 15th, exclusive of interest on investment-\$11,723.09; and interest on inestment from January 1st to October 15th, 1921-\$5.691.91, or a total loss for the period January 1st to October 15th of \$21,712.42. "The net balance, according to this

advances as of date October 15th, 1921, Is \$82,887.32.

Operating Account-Under exhibit 2, we have prepared an Income and April 27th to October 15th, 1921, which reflects a net loss for the period | --\$11,723,09, exclusive of any charges;

1,125 parrels, or the equivalent in 1 and is charged to the General Office

to their past due dates, in periods of Hour on hand, but also flour on con- which compared to the previous four thirty days, sixty days, two to six signment not reported sold, there months of the year 1921 (at which of the slump in farm stock prices was months and of six months. It would would have to be an additional 5,600 time there was made 4,200 barrels) more. The total amount that the mill shows that the monthly output is was long on October 15th, was 18,000 maintained at about 1,000 barrels of bushels against which have been sold flour per month. There is this ex-10,000, ception, however, that for approxi-Storage accounts \$4,606.12-Under mately one month the mill was shut schedule F will be found a detailed down for repairs and cleaning up. "On exhibit 3 is shown the amount

used for flour sacks were approxi- sheet we have deducted the \$20,000.00 nearly one-hair of all this flour was mately at cost. The same applies to as a reserve for possible loss and car- made during the month of Septem-

andit report of April 27th, 1921, we tured was \$7.65, and considering the

Average Sale Price.

"The exhibit also shows that the of direct application, the loss if considerably more per barrel, for the folpany—that is, with respect to goods our audit report of April 27th and our commentary on page 4, first para- of any adjustments that we have made graph, under 'General Remarks.' It in the closing statements. will be observed in this paragraph

business and sent some payments on we anticipated a severe loss on three April 27th and October 15th, 1921. cars of consigned flour to an eastern General-We found all funds ac-"This class of husiness is obviously point. These three cars were carried counted for.
"This class of husiness is obviously point. These three cars were carried counted for.
"We previously stated in this report equivalent of approximately 4,300 a very castly one and it is quite ap-Flour in Transit, with a value of that the accounting system has not \$12,300.00, and are discussed on our been properly carried out since April this business. At 6 per cent interest, this business. At 6 per cent interest, the interest cost alone of carrying this state under their subject matter, that celvable, and we vere told only those we estimate that there is no doubt a of the general led, er. loss of \$2.00 a barrel on these 2,000 accrued profit on open trades. "On this audit report of October 1 th

and on Exhibit 2 will be found the final accounting of these there cars of flour, which shows a loss of \$5,105.57. Therefore, whereas we did not give the plained reasons, the final loss resulted in \$5,105.57, so that our estimate of last spring was within \$400.00 of the final transaction, Now going back to the argument.

that the loss we show on flour salesin amount \$5,961.15-is as a matter of fact larger, the reasoning is this: Following the audit report of Apri-27th and in the forepart of May, most of the old options of April 27th were closed out and profits in excess of \$1,000,00 were taken unto the Drake books in an account called Hedges." This account in its finality on October 15th, is closed out against the wheat account that is to state, the credit balance of this account of 'hedges' is transferred to the cost of wheat on the theory that the 'hedges' is trans-ferred to the cost of wheat. That being the case, the wheat account of Exhibit 2 has enjoyed the accrued profits. on open trades on April 27th, and to which it is not entitled. Therefore a more correct statement of this affair would be to show the loss on flour sales to be \$4,700.00 more than the \$5.961.15, and the loss on the three cars of transit flour \$4,700,00 less. If this reasoning (which is our view-| point: is correct, the loss per **he** fell on their sold is meaner \$1 to a narres-"Now, there is something vitally wrong with the situation and it would almost appear that the thedging has been inaccurate, which has resulted in excessive option losses, or not enough option profits, or the cost of checks. His reward was \$! whent, etc., was excessive or the man-

infactured products were sold for less

than then should break. With re-

spect to the latter statement of

course competition is the controlling

The only manner in which this have no report from the manager at matter could be entirely set forth Drake as to his activities in attempt- would be by making a rigid investigaing to collect on any of these storage, from of option trades, a comparison accounts, but is very apparent that he selling prices with other people and part of the business proper attention; wheat, etc. as against market, at their

'As the regitt of our investigation, it The loss on cereals has to do with we feel satisfied in setting ap a reserve a small amount of the class of goods, of \$23,000.00 as a possible loss in this which has been carried for a long connection. This entry of course has time, and because there has been litnot been placed upon the Drake books, the or no sale for it, we have written

"It will be observed we have made a charge for loss on sacks, the rea-"Plant and equipment -- \$29,012.73- son of which is shown on Exhibit 3. We have prepared a detailed state- left-hand side of the hottom of the ment of this account under schedule page. In making this computation, we () which is the result of an appraisal try to lean quite favorably towards the made by the Drake manager with the mill-that is to state, we used as large a cost as possible for determining the "General office account-\$82,887.32- amount to be charged for sacks used As has been shown, credit has been On this favorable basis, we cannot ac-

"Because bookkeeping at the Drake 6 per cent, covering the period from mill has not been kept up in accord-January 1st to October 15th. There ande with the system, it has been imare sundry credits given for \$2.00 and possible for us, in the length of time also \$77.09. Charges have been made that we have had to do this work, to for writing off the excess value on allocate the loss in sacks by sizes, "By referring to Exhibit 3, it will be

further charge is being made for re- found of interest to note the producserve, for possible loss on storage ac- tion records and statistics in connec-Shortage Shown.

The net shortage, with respect to flour made and account for through

sales, is about 21 barrels, and is not of a sufficient amount to warrant any tuneasiness, because of the difficulty in establishing correcting inventories at beginning and end, and further because the accounting system as installed has not been properly kept up since April 27th. We had to make all the final computations with respect to manufacturing, and had to make all statement, due the general office for of the additions for the distribution of sales, with respect to the quantities, and further to prove the distribution of production sales, as to classes of Profit and Loss Account for the period goods sold, with respect to dollars and cents. This all took a great deal of time and did not leave us a sufficient amount of time to allocate the kind of packages short. "It will be observed that the pro-

duction overrun, which is shown at he battom of the right-hand side of Exhibit 3 is 44.987 pounds. It will also be observed that the shortage on bran, screenings and shorts amounts to 99,650 pounds. The difference between the shortage on sales realized as against the overrun on production is about 55,000 pounds, and which would appear to be a far closer figare, even though a shortage, than to have an overrum of 45,000 pounds, because shrinkage is expected and the only way an overcharge could come about would be through running excessive moisture into the wheat or putting up short weight packages neither of which is even probable. "Another argument against / the

overran in the production is that which shows that the percentage of flour is only 66 per cent, when it should run around 69 or 70 per cent and the offal around 30 to 31 per cent "The percentage for patent and dear flour indicate that a very choice mtent four is being made. "Under Exhibit 4 will be found a

letailed statement of expenses, and in connection with which a very pleasing Divergence Equitable Audit Company any pany or the Capitol Commercial Comflour of \$.76, all of which resulted in the cost per barrel at this time is no payment accompanied account of a loss of \$5,961.15, yet as a matter \$2.29, a reduction of almost \$1.00 a barrel in costs. "Under Exhibit 5 we have prepared

lowing reason-Reference is made to a trial balance of the general ledger, as of October 15th, 1921, irrespective

"Under Exhibit 6 is a statement of that after the close on the date of the consigned stock accounts which during the past five and one-half April 27th, the Drake mill had an ac- shows a detailed inventory of all conduring the past five and one-half months. The other nine have reported crued profit on open trades in amount signed stock, which has not been reported of \$4,700, which we neither put on ported as sold, and further, the our statement nor entered on the amounts of goods sold at the respecoption on this date, reflects an ac-

"We spent a g eat deal of time to barrels. Therefore, on the April 27th try to get the accounts receivable and audit report, we neither accrued the ledger to balance, and at the date of estimated loss on transit flour, nor the this report, it is not in agreement by \$.15.

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Advice to Commission, "We will again refer to the subject

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"There is no economy in cutting down the office force to save \$150 to \$200 a month and then have losses accrue at the average of \$2.500.00 a month.

"Accurate accounting at the shortest possible intervals is the most necessary requisite of any good business, and no enstitution can hope to suc ceed without it.

"Every assistance and courtesy was extended us to make this examination thorough and complete?

Respectfully submitted, EQUITABLE AUDIT COMPANY.

M. W. Thatcher, President

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continuing the Bank and I have to thank the triendly press within and without the state for their words of encouragement Had any one class of these supporters fallen down in their cooperation and support the present success of the Bank would iot have been possible

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Secretary Hoover Sees Brighter Outlook in Old World

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YAP QUESTION SETTLED, SAYS U.S. SECRETARY

Washington, Dec 12-The con troversy between Japan and the United States over the Island of Yap has been settled and plans of scattlement will be announced late today, Secretary Hughes told the committee of the Washington con

erence The agreement which is in the form of a treaty includes all the islands over which Japan has mandates in addition to Yap. The pact has been approved by govern ment heads but announcement was withheld as to whether or not it had actually been signed

it is understood the settlement gives the United States certain definite rights including cable pr vileges.

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Washington, Dec 12-(1 v the As sociated riess)—rurther assurance of bipartisan senate support for the tim I am Sepit ment. Realize aims has decreased by fally a million tour power Pacific treaty came last night with announcement by Senator In the field of economic life the littchcock of Webraska assistant progress of agricultural and indus is formatic leader and ranking Demo tital production year by year since charac marker of the foreign relathe war is very marked. Firmine has tions committee, that he expects to

> I see no reason for apposition to tled to work and industrial efficiency to treaty said Senator Hichcock and productivity is being steadily reconstructed not seem to be any very stored Generally there is prosters serious objection nor any reason for

> > meaty was similar in some respects to the League of Nations covenant. The treaty is very mild and is good enough a way to get rid of the Anglo-

> > la anese alliance enator Hitchcock's announcement, nade upon his return from the west it lowed others by Democratic leaders that they would give the treaty their upport. With the Republican lead tre freaty hopes of its ratification eje to lay increased

operated more definite that the men's clubs and auxiliaries of the Disciplination will be limited to a tew abled Veterans organizations will be that their number would be less than their number would be less than their good much good much good but the many organizations are that their number would be less than their good much good much good but the many organizations.

Republicity opponent of the league costinued his silence reguling the to the mon

FUNDS FOR DISABLED VETERANS Valley City Dec 12 -- Miss Mary Hazelgiove committed suicide

Will Try To Raise \$250,000-Forget-Me-Not Flower Will Be Symbol

of the World War is planned for December 17 throughout the United States by the disabled American Veterins of the World War, whose national headquarters are here

Robert S Marx, judge of the superimodern house 416 12th St Phon- of Court of this city, national com-12 12 ht mander says the forget-me-not flower will symbolize the plea of the disabled veterans, women's clubs and auxiliaries of the disabled veterans or-

Governors and mayors will be askmerce will be danced tacles for the convenience of passers- made respective and Italian lire ly will be established

The national organization in aunouncing its plans for the drive said There are 100,000 veterans alto gether and they need \$250,000 to aid their members who are out of em-nlovment and in urgent need of help One-half of the sum given each thap-ter will be diverted to the chanter and the other half to the national organ-

benk as its tiensurer. The aid of wo-

are doing good much good but they in the league controversy are doing good much good but they senator brah of Idaho prominent cant know of all the need that we see They simply can't get as close

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on Eaturday afternoon She was found on the hillside back of the State Feachers College at Valley City. She had been missing since Friday afte noon. She was employed as a course 1118-10 miles an hour is a of lectures on horticulture here final books, seper in the Straus Clothing new world record. The old right was was the lecturer himself he serie is one. She has been a resident of 1097-10 miles per hour. Miston's sec- was abandoned. Valley City for several years. Her ond place will win him the national Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec 12—A drive mother is residing in Tuttle and she to take \$250,000 for disabled veterans has a brother near Goodrich, N D She took poison

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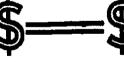
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